

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY

Delta Chi Chapter at Cornell University

Office of the Alumni Historian

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Submitted to the officers of the DELTA CHI ASSOCIATION, INC., and to the representatives of DELTA KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY, INC., present at the Annual Business Meeting to be convened on Saturday, June 11, 2011, at the Deke House, 13 South Avenue, Ithaca NY 14850.

1. **Scope.** The Alumni Historian conducts activities aimed at recording the history of the Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and preserving the chapter's documentary and architectural artifacts.
2. **Fiscal Year 2010-11 Activities.** Efforts to support the organization during the past year are summarized below.
 - New studies released and published in the Delta Kappa Epsilon History Collection of *eCommons@Cornell*:
 - *Guide to the Delta Kappa Epsilon Records, 1870—, Collection Number 37-4-1535: Catalogs of Photography, Documents and Artifacts: Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.* 4 July 2010. <http://hdl.handle.net/1813/17297>

This consolidation of archival Catalogs #1 to #8, inclusive, was completed following a week of reviewing materials held in the ΔKE Depository, Cornell University Libraries, Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections, Carl A. Kroch Library, Ithaca NY, during June 2010. Catalog #8 covers new material added at that time.
 - *Historical Register of the Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Cornell University, Second Edition*, 6 February 2011. <http://hdl.handle.net/1813/22227>

This edition of the *Historical Register* was issued following a review of the Personal Record Blank records borrowed from the Delta Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity Headquarters in Ann Arbor MI. See Appendix H for a list of errata and corrections.
 - Studies revised and republished in the Delta Kappa Epsilon History Collection of *eCommons@Cornell*:
 - ΔX of ΔKE Special Study #09: John DeWitt Warner 1872. Revised with the addition of a biography originally published in the *Cornell Alumni News* (1899). <http://hdl.handle.net/1813/3256>
 - Chapter VI (1930-39) of *The Deke House at Cornell —A Concise History of the Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon*, was completed, appended to the 2005 edition, re-titled and published on 28 May 2011 at <http://hdl.handle.net/1813/3235>.
 - An article, “Deke Aviation Fatalities,” was prepared for the *Delta Chi Deke*. See Appendix C. This writing was based on ΔX of ΔKE Research Note #25: Deke Aviation Losses.
 - ΔX of ΔKE Research Notes revised during the past year:

- Note #04: Kappa Beta Phi, 28 June 2010
- Note #05: Playboy Magazine and the Cornell Dekes, 20 June 2010
- Note #06: Anti-coedism Philosophy and Mores, 9 December 2010
- Note #14: Anthology of Deke House Routines, 27 December 2010
- Note #17: Howard Winchester Hawks '18 (1896-1977), 24 January 2011
- Note #18: Newspaper and Magazine Clippings (1930-1949), 10 May 2011
- Note #19: Maher-Weadon Student Campaign (1967-68), 21 June 2010
- Note #20: East Hill Supply Company, 2 August 2010
- Note #21: Gus the Greek, 25 June 2010
- New ΔX of ΔKE Research Notes created during the past year:
 - Note #22: Communal Dining in the Cornell Deke House, 1966-70, 15 February 2011
 - Note #23: Rush in the Nineteen-Sixties, 20 June 2010
 - Note #24: World War II, 4 May 2011
 - Note #25: Deke Aviation Losses, 16 April 2011
 - Note #26: House Renovations of the Nineteen-Sixties, 18 December 2010
 - Note #27: Cornelius Vanderbilt 3rd, 2 May 2011
 - Note #28: Ingersoll 1918 Memorial Booklet, 17 November 2010
 - Note #29: Tragic Early Deaths of Cornell Dekes, 8 May 2011
 - Note #30: Celebrity Appearances at the Cornell Deke House, 16 December 2010
 - Note #31: John L. Sheary, Mysterious Visitor, 4 January 2011
 - Note #32: Brothers in the Armed Services, 1975 to Present, 2 May 2011
- The investigation concerning the death of James Patrick Maher III '66, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ (15 December 1944 – 3 August 2004), friend of Brother Donald Alford Weadon '67 and instigator of the Campaign to End Student Government circa 1967-68, came to an inclusive result. Maher and a fellow pilot departed La Ceiba Airport, Honduras, for Costa Rica by private plane; they were subsequently lost without a trace. The Secretary of Public Transport, Honduran Directorate of Civil Aeronautics, reported the following to Hugo Lorens, Ambassador of the United States, of 24 September 2010.

Por este media reciba un cordial saludo y a la vez tengo a bien informarle que en los archives de Accidentes, no se encuentra ninguna informacion referente al Accidente de la Aeronave ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL Modelo 700 (S/N 70011), con Matricula N 99US.- Asi misrno consulte con la oficina regional de la DGAC en la ciudad de la Ceiba, quienes me informan que fampoco tienen informacion sobre esfe hecho ocurrido a la Aeronave en mencion.

Brother Brian Merrick O'Connor's collection of campaign posters contrived by Maher and Weadon were placed in the ΔKE Depository (Collection 37-4-1535) as cataloged items $\Delta KE8$ -002 to -010.
- ΔX of ΔKE Research Note #29, "Tragic Early Deaths of Cornell Dekes," was updated for two brothers lost in the past year by mishap.

John Vincent Kearney 1979 (b. 17-Mar-1954, i. 8-Apr-1978, ΔX #1228, d. 25-Jan-2011) Died, age 56, from injuries sustained in a 12-Jan-2011 motorcycle accident, Santa Clara CA.

Brian Lo (b. 13-Sep-1989, i. 13-Apr-2008, d. 6-May-2011)
Died, age 21, in apartment fire at 107 Cook St., Ithaca NY.

- The HathiTrust (cf. <http://www.hathitrust.org/>), a library consortium, holds a collection of the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* from the New York Public Library and the University of Michigan in digital format. The Alumni Historian requested and obtained a release of copyright restriction from the Delta Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity so that these volumes may be publically accessed. It is hoped that this collection may be augment to include all published numbers in the *Quarterly*.
- Brother George Nesterzuk '66 shipped six boxes (199 lbs.) of ΔKE records from the files of Brother Donald Alford Weadon, Jr. '67 (deceased), to HWF on 21 May 2011. They were received in Arizona by the Alumni Historian on 25 May.
- Brother Jeffrey Allan Katz '10 has agreed to act as Shadow Alumni Historian to facilitate continuity in the various aspects of ΔKE research.
- On 25 May, Dr. Kornelia Vassileva Tancheva, Director, John M. Olin & Uris Libraries, reported that the Library was unable to locate the 1899 Clifton Beckwith Brown '00 tablet by the artist Bela Lyon Pratt and that a search was in progress. Dr. Tancheva advised that the search was successful on 2 June. As this report is issued, the tablet is in her office at 106E John M. Olin Library.

3. Plans for Fiscal Year 2011-12 Activities.

- The Alumni Historian has submitted two Resolutions for a vote by the Board of the Delta Chi Association: (1) "Call Upon the University to Remount and Rededicate the Clifton Beckwith Brown Memorial Tablet" and (2) "Formation of a Committee to Consider a Memorial to Those Brothers Lost in Military Aviation Mishaps." See Appendix B. If passed, these resolutions will require follow-up efforts in the forthcoming year.
- The Alumni Historian shall endeavor to push ΔX of ΔKE Special Study #08, "Overt Mottos of the ΔKE Fraternity and Chapters," forward. This study, begun in 1991, has been stalled for the past three years for want of a diligent philologist.
- A collection of research papers will be sent to the Cornell University Library for inclusion in Collection 37-4-1535.
- Additions to the narrative history of the chapter for years 1930 to 1959 will be published/

Respectfully Submitted,

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Appendix A — Delta Chi Association Board and Open Meeting Minutes, June 2010

Minutes, Delta Chi Association Board of Directors Meeting

Held in Ithaca, New York, June 12 2010

Preamble

The formal Board of Directors meeting was preceded by a brief meeting with Dale Williams and Mike Hatch (verify). The following items were discussed:

- 1) There is a need to spend the interest from the Housing Fund and the Patterson Fund;
- 2) The House was overcharged on its water bill by \$5,000, finally refunded;
- 3) House operating losses have been paid down. The Facilities Reserve account deficit has been paid down by \$40,000+ to \$29,694; Boiler has been paid down to \$31,744. Association paid \$7,000 toward this;
- 4) There will be 32 men living in the House this fall;
- 5) Room rates have increased from \$6,900 to \$7,200, but this is in the average range for fraternities and is competitive with dorms;
- 6) Rent income is budgeted at \$249,000;
- 7) Schiraba Walker
- 8) Sprinkler valve replacement issue is still open, purchase price of \$5,000 plus installation;
- 9) Faulty fire alarm wiring has been replaced;
- 10) Heating system had a minor problem;
- 11) There was a water leak in the basement;
- 12) There was a building sewer line blockage due to improper disposal of paper towels;
- 13) We discussed Hydrel lighting for the building exterior and agreed that in spite of the high price there's not much choice;
- 14) Dale indicated that we will be able to use outside contractors and that overhead fees will be removed from work done by University trades. Also, we will be able to examine work tickets before being billed for them
- 15) Kevin Singh will be our maintenance liaison with the University and the new Alumni Rep.

Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 3:04 PM. Members present were:

William S. Houck	Eric Neumann
Franklin T. Pinter	Jed Schaible (active)
Norman Linsley Davidson	Homer Fogle
Eugene Pierce	Jeff Katz
Matthew Hyland	Brian O'Connor
Jay Grzyb	
Mark St. Marie	By teleconference:
Ryan Zimmerman	George Nesterchuk
Bob Devereaux	Robert Platt

First order of business was nomination of a slate of directors to be presented to the general meeting. It was noted that Vin Bertomeau and Tom Bothwick wished to step down from their positions. Jed

(Jedediah) Scheibel and Ryan Zimmerman will be presented as new nominees to fill out the existing roster.

Treasurer's Report:

Minutes from 2009 meeting were accepted.

Scholarships

Jay Gryzb distributed a handout describing the various awards and their funding sources (attached)

Matt Hyland explained the purpose of work study and the idea of work study relief

There was a motion made to expand the distribution of work study relief. Motion was seconded and carried.

Need to advertise?

The question of using scholarship money to offset DKE National initiation fees was explored. Investigation has determined that there is no legal way to do this.

Motion was made to approve the recommended list of scholarship recipients. Seconded and carried.

Committees?

Bob Platt made a suggestion to recognize recurrent giving.

Matt Hyland moved to accept proposed committee structure, including split fundraising and scholarship

Liability Insurance for Directors

We currently do not have coverage. Estimated cost is \$1,200 per year. Motion to purchase same made, seconded and carried.

Bob Platt made a suggestion that we recruit committee members from non board member alumni.

Committee Chairs:

Mark St. Marie – Actives

Robert Platt – Alumni

Jay Gryzb – Alumni

Frank Pinter – House

Lin Davidson presented a report from Dorothy Wysocki (attached).

Gift giving to Association fairly steady at about \$13.3 K;

Cornell account giving more difficult to track because of University staff reductions;

Follow up dues mailing in July

Delta Chi Deke article deadline October 1, 2010 FIRM

Stewart Howe needs DKE point of contact for website maintenance;

Suggest stationery redesign;

Homecoming September 25;

Consider ways to promote automatic charge card donations;

Consider ways to promote volunteers;

Consider ways to promote Cornell Fund giving to Group Housing Fund 277009.

Jeff Katz proposed the formalization of a house annex (house is so full that some upper class brothers will have to live out). Discussion on lead time, up front payments, etc. Participants would pay same rate as live-ins.

Sense was that actives should formulate a proposal, with timing (e.g. search, lease, deposit, actives' residence commitment) and cash flow.

Bill Fogle presented his most recent Studies and research notes on the history of our organization. Included was a database listing every brother initiated since 1870. Also, a tidbit on reminiscences of a young lady who was featured in a *Girls of the Ivy League* photo shoot in the DKE library.

Mark St. Marie presented a list of actives.

Meeting adjourned 4:19 PM

Respectfully submitted,

William S. Houck,
Secretary

Minutes, General (Open) Meeting of the Delta Chi Association

Held in Ithaca, New York, June 12, 2010

Meeting called to Order 4:20 PM.

Alumni present:

Franklin T. Pinter	Ryan Zimmerman	Brian O'Connor
Norman Linsley Davidson	Bob Devereaux	William S. Houck
Eugene Pierce	Eric Neumann	By teleconference:
Matthew Hyland	Jed Schaibel '10	George Nesterchuk
Jay Grzyb	Homer Fogle	Robert Platt
Mark St. Marie	Jeff Katz	

Association President Lin Davidson led off with some general remarks, highlighting the following points:

relocation of a fire door which will expand useable social space while controlling access

Frank Pinter delivered the Treasurer's report.

Frank Pinter reviewed the accounts. Negative balances in the University accounts are due to both the furnace project and the flitch plate repair.

Accounts:

Cornell Gift Account \$553

Cornell Gift Program account \$785

Facility Reserve (\$48,409) will be repaid in about 2 years

Housing (\$1200) hope to

Operating Reserve (\$23,700)

Endowment funds:

Pattison \$75537 principal will be using \$3157

Jordan Lamb \$194K \$3,200 must be used or it goes into principal

Scholarship (as of June 2008)

Book value of \$540 K

Market value of \$704 K

Association Accounts:

June 1, 2009: \$11,700

Dues collected: \$18,600

Legal and accounting expense: \$1,100

Boiler paydown: \$7,000

Scholarships: \$4,000

Current balance: approx \$15,000

Most of the expenses stated above were for program service.

Dues were down this year, but it should be noted that last year's were buoyed by a special gift of \$10,000.

Lin Davidson read the names of the scholarship winners, 8 total:

Robert Trent Jones Scholarship:
Eric Gunther
Rob Chuddy
Jeff Katz

William Simon Awards:
Eric Gunther
Rob Chuddy
Jeff Katz

Alumni Chairman's Award
Tom Hudson
Jazir Farouk

Faculty Fellow Award
Jeremy Fine
Kevin Zang
Top award (Trent Jones and Simon) comprised of \$10 K plus \$2 K work study
Alumni Chairman's \$2 K
Faculty Fellow \$600

Elections
Nominations for directors officers were presented
Slate of directors:

Matt Hyland '01	George Nesterzuck '66	Frank Pinter '71
Bill Fogle '70	Mark St. Marie '79	President: Lin Davidson
Jedediah Schaibel '10	Willis King '66	Treasurer: Frank Pinter
Bill Houck '70	Bob Blass '73	Secretary: Bill Houck
Robert Halpin '97	Ryan Zimmerman	Historian: Bill Fogle
Gene Pierce '67	Lin Davidson '71	
Joe Grzyb '81	Bob Malatesta '55	

The Secretary was instructed to cast a single ballot.
General discussion of how to donate tax deductible money.
Congratulations by Lin and to the entire undergraduate chapter for the terrific job they've done this year.
Meeting adjourned Ca. 4:40 PM
Respectfully submitted,

William S. Houck ;70

Appendix B — Proposed Resolutions by the Alumni Historian

The following resolutions will be submitted for a vote to the Board of the Delta Chi Association at the 11 June 2011 business meeting in Ithaca NY.

Call Upon the University to Remount and Rededicate The Clifton Beckwith Brown Memorial Tablet

WHEREAS, Delta Kappa Epsilon Brother Clifton Beckwith Brown, Cornell 1900, volunteered for service with the 71st New York Regiment, fought with this force in the Spanish-American War, and was killed in the Battle of San Juan Hill on 1 July 1898, and

WHEREAS, the Cornell University Class of 1900 honored the memory of Brother Brown by commissioning a bronze tablet by the artist Bela Lyon Pratt and causing said tablet to be dedicated and displayed in the University Library on 29 January 1900, and

WHEREAS, this memorial tablet was dismounted and removed from public view in 1972 during the course of renovations to the Library and has since been held in secure storage, now therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Board of the Delta Chi Association representing the alumni of the Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon hereby calls upon the administration of Cornell University to select a suitable public location on the campus in Ithaca for said memorial tablet to be re-mounted and to then effect such emplacement and rededication of said tablet.

Formation of a Committee to Consider a Memorial to Those Brothers Lost in Military Aviation Mishaps

WHEREAS, the following ten Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers serving as aviators in the Armed Forces of the United States and Canada have lost their lives in the line of duty,

Gwendell Barden Newman '16, 1st Lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps
Clayton Caskey Ingersoll '18, 1st Lieutenant, U. S. Army Signal Corps (Aviation)
Archibald Cyrus Edson Gregory '19, Sr. Lt., Canadian Royal Flying Corps
John Talman Whiting, Jr. '41, 1st Lieutenant, U. S. Army Air Force
William Hunt Eisenman, Jr. '43, 2nd Lieutenant, U. S. Army Air Force
George Frederick Hewitt III '43, Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve
Edward Livingston Feakes '49, 1st Lieutenant, U. S. Air Force
St. Clair McKelway, Jr. '52, 1st Lieutenant, U. S. Air Force
Frederick Ernest Weicker, Jr. '55, Lieutenant (Junior Grade), U. S. Navy
Gordon Samuel Perisho '61, Lieutenant Commander, U. S. Navy, and

WHEREAS, no permanent recognition for Brothers Newman, Gregory, Feakes, McKelway, Weicker and Perisho has heretofore been erected within the lodge of the Delta Chi chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and

WHEREAS, the Alumni Historian of the Delta Chi Association has this year identified those living brothers who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States during the past thirty-five years, now therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Board of the Delta Chi Association call for a committee be formed from the ranks of these Delta Chi brothers to consider the creation of a suitable memorial for the brothers lost in military aviation mishaps and that said committee be charged to report their findings of feasibility, design and cost to the Board not later than June 2012.

Appendix C — Deke Aviation Fatalities

Article prepared for the Delta Chi Deke, Wednesday, May 04, 2011 2,338 words

During the course of preparing chapters for the Nineteen-thirties and -forties that will continue the narrative history of Delta Chi, the Alumni Historian investigated the circumstances surrounding the deaths of brothers lost during the nation's wars of the last century. An unhappy pattern for the military aviators soon became apparent.

Most brothers who have lined up for dinner in the entry hall of the chapter's lodge know that Brother Clayton Caskey Ingersoll 1918 lost his life in France during World War I; the memorial to him is the bronze plaque mounted in the mantle designed by Brother Charles Baskerville, Jr. 1919 who also served with distinction in that conflict. That plaque recalls the story of how Germany resumed unrestricted submarine warfare in the Atlantic during January of 1917 and the consequent April entry of the United States into the European conflict that had been raging since 1914. It was just one month later that Ingersoll cut short his studies and began military training that would lead to his commission as a First Lieutenant, U. S. Army Reserve (Signal Corps, Aviation Section). He completed training in the States, sailed for England in February 1918 with his unit, the 27th Aero Squadron, entered the continent at LaHavre a few weeks later, and reached the muddy aviation training center of Issoudun, France, on 29 March 1918. Within a month Ingersoll was dead—killed in the crash of his Nieuport trainer aircraft at Flying Field #5 on 26 April and quickly buried at Flying Field #13. His funeral was observed by Brother Alton Fletcher Baker 1916 who was serving nearby in the Convoi d'Artillerie Automobile (Convoy of Motorised Artillery).

Exactly what happened to Ingersoll is unclear. Ten years later Baker wrote, "Clayton crashed early one morning when a fog rolled up suddenly without warning, catching him in it. He tried to make a blind landing against odds that proved insurmountable." This contradicts the surviving accident report:

Pilot was finishing his fourth spiral with 1580 hp machine. He came out of the spiral at 500 meters, as ordered, and made for the back of the landing circle. He was apparently in fine position to turn a wide slow turn to the right and make the circle ascending to orders, but instead turned to the left, which necessitated a short sharp turn to return to landing circle. On this turn, machine lost speed, stalled and went into a vrille [spin] at 150 to 200 feet altitude, making one turn, then going into a nose dive and crashing into the ground with terrible force.

Ingersoll probably had very few hours of solo flight time in the Nieuport (most likely the Model #21). He died, a fortnight shy of his 22nd birthday, never seeing the angry skies of the Western Front.

Ingersoll's death was tragic, but Brother Archibald Cyrus Edson Gregory 1919, Senior Lieutenant, Canadian Royal Flying Corps, would suffer worse following his August 1918 crash of an aircraft in England that would leave him hospitalized until September 1933, first abroad, then in Canada where surgeons excised all of his left ribs. That same year he returned to Cornell to study law, taking his meals at the Deke House. He graduated from the Law School with honors in June 1934, passed the New York State bar examination on the first go, and joined the White Plains NY practice of Kent, Hazzard and Jaeger. Within six months, he was dead, stricken with pneumonia attributed to his war-wounded constitution.

World War II would provide more opportunities for mishaps. Brother William Hunt Eisenman, Jr. 1943 did not let “defective vision” rejections from the Cornell R.O.T.C., the U. S. Army and the Canadian Air Corps authorities stop him. He equipped himself with primitive contact lenses, won his Commercial Pilot’s License from the Dallas Aviation School, and obtained a coveted Instrument Rating. This earned him a commission in the U. S. Air Transport Command and assignment to the 74th Ferrying Squadron. So it was that on the clear night of 28 May 1943 that Captain Robert E. McIntyre, pilot, and Second Lieutenant Eisenman, copilot, were on the last leg of a mission to ferry a C-46A Commando cargo aircraft from Buffalo NY to the West coast. They had very little sleep that day when the aircraft in level flight impacted a mountain near Conifer CO, killing both. The investigating board surmised that “after leaving Lincoln, Nebraska, the automatic pilot was employed to fly the airplane; that the pilot and copilot were both asleep or dozing when the airplane passed Denver, the beacon line, and crashed.”

Two weeks later Brother George Frederick Hewitt III 1943, Ensign USNR, was killed when his F6F-3 Hellcat fighter aircraft was struck in mid-air by another F6F-3 piloted by his instructor, Lieutenant Junior Grade Foster Miller Fargo USNR. The Hellcats were practicing coordinated attacks on a flight of six TBF-1 Avenger torpedo bombers 13,500 feet above Moyock NC. According to the surviving Aircraft Trouble Analysis, "The squadron doctrine called for one section of two fighters to attack from the starboard beam, and the other section to make an attack from the port beam about 3 or 4 seconds later. Both sections were to recover on the opposite beam and repeat attack. Thus the sections would alternately attack from the starboard and port beams." Apparently Fargo attacked a mite too soon on one pass; the collision at the cross-over point took his life as well. George Hewitt was a Deke legacy, son of Brother George Frederick Hewitt, Jr. 1910. Fargo was Yale 1940, member of Saint Anthony Hall and scion of a powerful New York family.

Three days before Japan’s surrender was announced, Pledge Brother John Talman Whiting, Jr. 1941, First Lieutenant, U. S. Army Air Force, and a civilian, Roger Fred Wilson, perished in the crash of a two-seat PT-19 trainer aircraft at Thompson Field, San Marcos TX, shortly after take-off. No report of the accident investigation has survived for this 12 August 1945 tragedy and no cause may be surmised. ΔKE Brother William Bradford Whiting 1942 was serving in the U.S. Army Field Artillery in the ETO at the time of his sibling’s fatal accident.

Brother Edward Livingston Feakes 1949 enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Force, completed stateside training as a bombardier in January 1944 and reached England as a First Lieutenant by September of that year. We know nothing about his service in the war zone, but it must have been brief. His story continues at Cornell where he registered for the fall 1945 academic term, picked up the nickname “Lush,” affiliated with the famous Kappa Beta Phi drinking club, and became an initiated Deke on 4 May 1946. The Korean War broke out in 1951 and Feakes was called back to active duty to serve with the 728th Bomber Squadron. His fate is recorded in the following report from the U. S. Department of Defense Prisoner of War/Missing Personnel Office.

Lieutenant Feakes was one of two navigators aboard a B-26B “Invader” that departed Pusan East Air Base late on August 25, 1951, flying an armed night reconnaissance mission over a major supply route between Peakchow (aka "Haeju") and Chaeryong. The last radio contact received from the aircraft was a routine check-in radio transmission with the Tactical Air Control Center. The crew reported “situation normal” as they proceeded to the target area. At that time, Lieutenant Feakes’ aircraft was just south of Haeju. Once it was determined that his aircraft was overdue. Air-Sea Rescue conducted an extensive search over land and water. Other

B-26s and fighter aircraft in the area were also diverted from returning to base to search for signs of the downed aircraft. Other aircraft operating in the area were instructed to monitor the emergency radio frequency in an effort to pick up a distress signal from a downed, but surviving crew member. All search efforts proved unsuccessful.

Feakes was declared lost on the following day and recorded as deceased, effective 31 December 1953.

Our first casualty of the Cold War was Brother St. Clair McKelway, Jr. 1952, son of the famous *New Yorker* writer of the same name, and himself the Editor-in-Chief of the *Cornell Widow*. He completed his studies at Cornell, obtained his commission as a First Lieutenant, U. S. Air Force, and trained to fly the H-19B Chickasaw rescue helicopter. McKelway was at the controls of such a machine during a training flight from Bordeaux-Mérignac to the Arcachon-Casaux area in France on 3 June 1954 when a sudden mid-air structural failure occurred. Witnesses stated that, "A main rotor blade became detached; there were several explosions; smoke came from the aircraft; the tail rotor parted from the aircraft; the aircraft burned after impact with the ground." McKelway, his co-pilot and two enlisted crew members died in the wreckage.

Back in Ithaca, the chapter voted to add McKelway's name to the now lost George Harmon Coxe III 1953 Memorial Plaque for "the Brother most outstanding in Journalism on the hill." In December, the editorial staff of the *Cornell Widow* dedicated the 60th anniversary edition of that journal in his honor.

Brother Frederick Ernest Weicker, Jr. 1955 obtained his commission in the Naval Reserve, completed flight training and was designated as a Naval Aviator on 18 December 1957. He accumulated 574 flight hours of which 350 hours were in jet aircraft—150 hours in the Douglas F4D Skyray fighter, and a total of eight carrier landings, all in the North American Aviation T-28 Trojan piston-engine trainer aircraft, but none in the F4D. The accident investigation report tells the story of his last flight.

On 1 December 1958 at 1210R, LTJG Frederick E. WEICKER was launched from the starboard catapult of the USS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (CVA-42) in F4D-1, BuNo 134901. Carrier landing qualifications was the purpose of this flight. The pilot had been instructed to make two touch-and-go landings prior to commencing arrestments. On his first pass, using the mirror approach system, the aircraft was given a wave-off because of insufficient straightaway in the groove. On his second approach, the pilot made a touch-and-go landing on which he landed short of #2 wire by about 15 feet. (#1 wire had been removed permanently). Flying downwind for his second touch-and-go landing the pilot reported an intermittent fire warning light. As the aircraft approached the 90° position, a steady fire warning light was reported, and he requested permission to drop the hook for an arrested landing. Permission was given to make an arrested landing by the Assistant Air Officer.

The pattern flown was considered normal until the aircraft started to settle below the desired glide slope. The LSO requested that power be added and the pilot responded properly. After the correction was taken, the pilot apparently reduced power, and the aircraft commenced to settle once more. The LSO transmitted by radio the words "add power" repeatedly and flashed the wave-off lights on the mirror. The aircraft continued its approach with no apparent application of power or attempt at waving off. The main landing gear, after fuselage, and tailhook struck the "round down"

about 2½ feet below the flight deck. The tailhook and after-portion of the fuselage separated from the aircraft immediately after contact. The aircraft continued up the deck in an attempt to become airborne. JP fuel and dense white smoke were noted pouring from the aft lower portion of the fuselage. The aircraft left the upwind end of the angle deck in a take-off attitude with left wing down. Some thrust was being delivered by the engine, since flight was continued for at least two hundred yards. The pilot flared the aircraft and made what looked like an ideal entry into the water. Upon contact with the water, with landing gear extended, the aircraft flipped tail over nose. As the vertical plane was reached, similar to a 90° dive, the aircraft exploded and sank. Portions of the pilot's helmet (APH-5) and other small debris were recovered by the helicopter and plane-guard destroyer, enclosure (9). The pilot was not recovered.

Only one Cornell Deke died in the Vietnam War: Brother Gordon Samuel Perisho 1961, Lieutenant Commander, U. S. Navy, assigned to Attack Squadron 75. On 31 December 1967, Lieutenant Commander John D. Peace, pilot, and Perisho, Radar Intercept Officer, launched from the USS KITTY HAWK (CVA-63) in an armed A6A Intruder to strike against a cave storage complex near Vinh, North Vietnam. The aircraft was lost, presumably to a surface-to-air missile. All recovery searches were futile.

The bodies of Feakes, Weicker and Perisho were never recovered, but the remains of the other ill-fated fliers have been traced. Ingersoll was disinterred from his resting place in France and returned to his home in Rockford IL for burial. Gregory is buried at Fairview Cemetery, Red Bank NJ. Eisenman's remains were returned to his Cleveland OH family and interred in Knollwood Cemetery. The graves of Hewitt and McKelway can be found at Arlington National Cemetery VA. Whiting is buried in the family plot at Washington Memorial Chapel Cemetery in Valley Forge PA.

The grief of the families should never be forgotten. We know that Ingersoll left behind a fiancée, Mary Katherine Nelson, in his Illinois hometown. Eisenman's plan to marry debutante Virginia Louise Fullinwider of Dallas TX, on 3 June 1943 was derailed by his death less than a week earlier. Whiting's father had hoped that both of his Deke sons would survive the war only to lose the younger one just as Japan surrendered. Weicker and Perisho left behind recent brides, Jane Maverick Welsch of Corpus Christi TX and Miss Ruth Ann Bueter of Quincy MA, respectively, both expecting children whom the aviators would never see.

The Alumni Historian will be pleased to send his complete study, "ΔX of ΔKE Research Note #25: Deke Aviation Losses" (118 p. at present, with citations), to anyone who is interested in further data. Reply to bill.fogle@cox.net.

—H. William Fogle, Jr. 1970, Alumni Historian, ΔX of ΔKE

See next page for available photographs.

Left to right: Ingersoll, Feakes, Whiting



CLAYTON CASKEY INGERSOLL, '20
1st Lieutenant, 27th Aero Squadron, A. E. F.
Killed in France, April 26, 1918



LT. EDWARD L. FEAKES.



LIEUT. JOHN T. WHITING, JR., '37
USAAF
Killed in Plane Crash
August 12, 1945

Left to right: Weicker, Eisenman (w/ parents)



Hewitt & Eisenman



GEORGE FREDERICK HEWITT



WILLIAM H. EISENMAN

Appendix D — Joe Wiegand Visit to the Cornell Deke House in 2008

Joe Wiegand, a Teddy Roosevelt impersonator, visited the Deke House on 12 September 2008. The following report was submitted by Brother Jeffrey Allan Katz '10.



J. A. Katz '10 e-mail to HWF, Monday, October 25, 2010 9:34 PM

First, a little background on me. In high school I participated and was a finalist in the Theodore Roosevelt Public Speaking contest several times, so I have an unusual knowledge of our 26th president. So imagine the surprise I had when one day after coming home to DKE between classes I saw the spitting image of Theodore Roosevelt, top hat in tow, standing in the foyer of DKE looking at the Clayton Caskey Ingersoll plaque.

Taken aback, I asked this apparition what was going on, to which he responded in character that he was visiting the site where he planted two Norwegian spruce trees in honor of his fraternity brother and fellow Rough Rider Clifton Beckwith Brown (he also told me that in his Harvard days people would have been drinking by that point in the day). Well, I was literally the only person in DKE at that time (or at least the only one not still asleep), so I needed proof of this. Luckily, TR had a camera and wanted some pictures outside by the marker on the lawn to which I obliged and then he snapped a pic of me in his top hat. It took quite some time for him to get the pictures to me, but I didn't really do anything with them except use them to convince everyone I wasn't kidding about what had happened. Anyway, figured you'd get a kick out of them.

The TR impersonator is Joe Wiegand - the nation's premier TR look-a-like (I actually had met him years before at one of the TR speaking contests). At the time he was touring the country in honor of the 100th anniversary of his election.

J. A. Katz '10 e-mail to HWF, Tuesday, October 26, 2010 9:42 AM

As for the circumstances he was literally stopping through on his tour. He came alone (I don't know who let him in/how he got into the house) and was inside when I walked in. He just snapped some pictures (he also took one of the CBB fireplace but it looks just like almost all other pictures of the fireplace), talked to me for a little bit, and was on his way.

Pictures courtesy of Brother Jeffrey Allan Katz '10. w/ permission, J. Wiegand

Cf. J. A. Katz '10 e-mail to HWF, Thursday, December 16, 2010 11:25 AM



<http://www.wiegandsvictoryenterprises.com/appearances.html>

2008	Following the T.R. Tour	Place
September 12	Theodore Roosevelt's Clifton Beckwith Brown Memorial Spruce Trees - Delta Kappa Epsilon - Delta Chi Chapter - Cornell University	Ithaca, NY

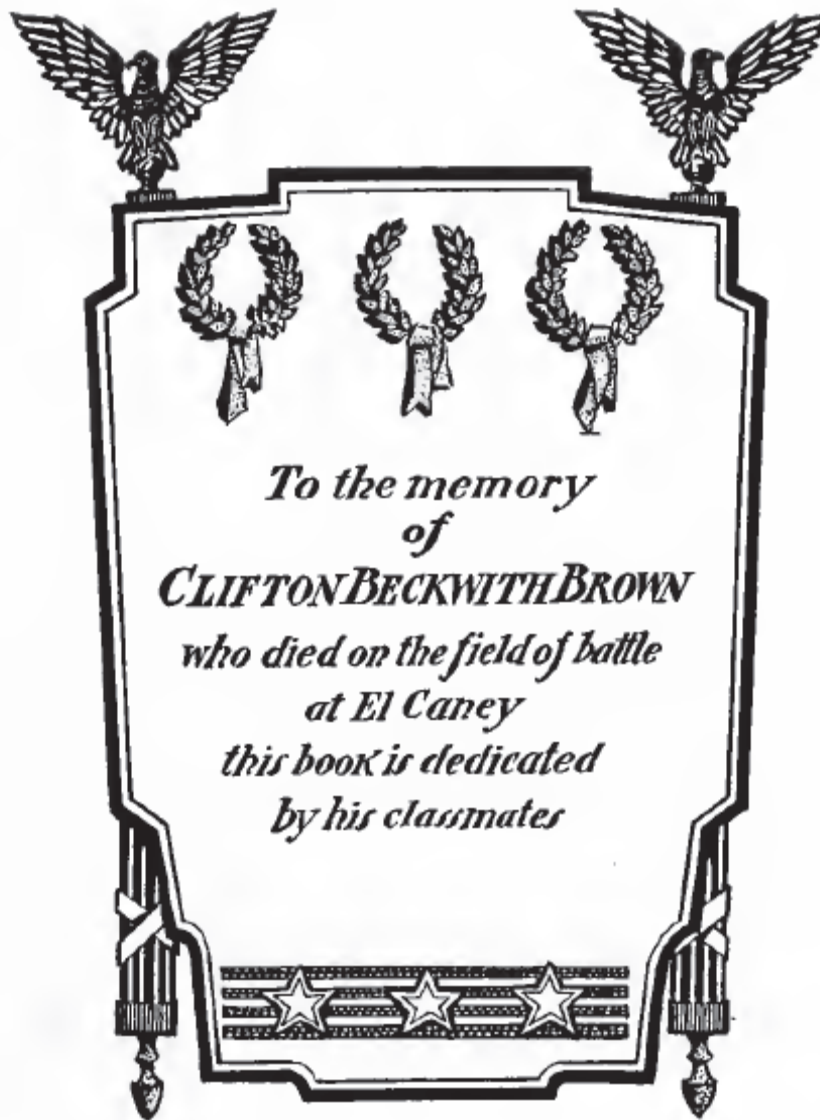
<http://www.teddyrooseveltsnow.com/>

Appendix E – Clifton Beckwith Brown Photograph

The Class Book MDCCCC by University Class of 1900 (Cornell University), Frontispiece



Clifton Beckwith Brown.



Appendix F — The Menocal Legacy

The Progenitor/Legacy record for the family of Mario Garcia Menocal '88 was corrected with the help of Brother Christopher Thomas DeAlmagro '08. The record now reads as follows.

Mario Garcia Menocal '88

Aldopho Jose Menocal '88 —cousin

Mario Garcia Menocal III [y de Almagro] '44 —grandson

Christopher Thomas DeAlmagro '08 —1st cousin (once removed) to MGM III '44

Source material follows.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly, XXXVIII, #2 (May 1920), pp. 183-185

General Menocal

BY ONE OF HIS CLASSMATES

Mario G. Menocal, the President, and his cousin Adolpho entered Cornell with the class of '84. It happened that both were in several of my sections and I had a nodding acquaintance with them for weeks before we spoke.

College fraternity ethics have changed much in the years since then and as I look back on the accomplishments we gloried in, I am aware that the circumstances under which we rushed and caught the Menocals would be frowned on now.

Mario Menocal, the present president, was tall, lean and blond. Adolpho was dark and short. Mario was reserved, shy and sober, almost somber; while Adolpho was the good fellow, sparkling and glowing and irrepressible. Mario had all the appearance of a northerner with the high courtesy, manners and dependability of his forefathers, the ancient Castilian gentlemen.

Adolpho had all the outer characteristics of the Spanish-American with the character of the mischievous American kid. They were both lovable.

At the Deke House in those days we had a dormitory and there was a sitting and study room for each two students.

I had no roommate and Mario, the President, came with me and remained with me during most of the college course. I, therefore, grew to know him perhaps better than any other although he was very popular with the whole chapter. This history of the Menocal family was very romantic in those prosaic days before the great war, particularly to a dime novel reading youngster like myself. Adolpho's father, the uncle of the President, had been prominent in one or more revolutionary movements against the Spaniards in Cuba. He was finally compelled to flee the country. He came to the States and received a commission in the Navy. Adolpho had lived almost his entire life here and spoke English as well as you or I. Mario's father had remained in Cuba and at that time was a planter. Their plantations were so situated that they were constantly open to depredations from bandits and they were compelled always to hold what they had by the strong arm. This was the atmosphere in which Mario grew up. He was proficient in the use of arms because his life had depended on them always. He spent several vacations at my home and was the best shot I ever knew.

I think he was more popular with older persons than most boys because my own father and mother were very fond of him, and there were others who didn't stand so well.

We don't remember very specifically the happenings of college days after thirty years, but I remember that I introduced him to his first clam. I knew he didn't like it from his face, but what he

said about it was in Spanish. I picked out an overcoat for him with checks larger than he ever drew for the Sugar Trust. Incidentally I had one of the same cloth.

I showed him how to hunt rabbits with a ferret, but his sportsmanship wouldn't stand for it. He said it gave the rabbit no chance. As I think it over, he was that kind of a fellow, and perhaps that explains his boyish character better than anything I can say.

Another word about Adolpho Menocal. After leaving college he took a commission in the United States Navy.

In 1891 Adolpho's father, by permission of the Navy Department, was Chief Engineer of the Nicaragua Canal, which was then under construction but was afterwards abandoned.

Both Adolpho and Mario were there with him. I was at San Jose in Costa Rica, not a long distance away, for a long time, but didn't know where they were. After that I had a long letter from Adolpho, who was then in charge of some government work in the south. I have had letters from him at intervals of one, two or five years, from all over the world, and in the last letter, five or six years ago, he gave his address as "Navy Department, Washington, D. C.," to be forwarded wherever in the world Uncle Sam sends his servants.

Shortly after Mario, the President, left college, he wrote me asking that I join him in a sheep ranch in Brazil. It was a very attractive offer and I would have accepted it if my parents, who were aging, had not objected. He said that his father wished him to leave Cuba so that he would keep clear of the revolutionary movements which were always seething there. He did leave Cuba for a while and did engineering work. After his return he took up the planting and refining of sugar. He became Secretary of War in the government which finally upset Spanish rule. He was also an officer in the revolutionary army and is said to have captured the only entrenched place won by the Cuban Army, and from my knowledge of him, I believe it. The Spanish were using an old church with walls several feet thick, as a fort. The Cubans, commanded by Menocal attacked, but were unable to make headway with their weak artillery. Menocal asked for volunteers to set bombs. There was a space of two hundred feet directly in the line of fire, and volunteers were scarce. Finally Menocal took two bombs, crossed the line of fire and succeeded in placing them. After their explosion the place was rushed and all living captured.

After the successful termination of the war Menocal was made the first chief of police of Havana. The office was something more than such a position would mean in the United States. Besides being a position of high honor, the incumbent had conditions to meet which required all the ability of a great man.

The country had been unsettled always. There were the remnants of the old ruling class and a thousand factions among the successful revolutionists, and these persons were not accustomed to take out all their disagreements in talk. Menocal handled the situation like a diplomat and a soldier. When he left his office Havana was as quiet and safe as any city in the world. Shortly after that he became the dominant figure in the sugar business of the island and those of you who know Cuba realize what that means. At the time of his election to the presidency he was at the head of the largest sugar refinery in the world, and he was then and is now one of a small group of men which says to sugar "Come" and it comes; "Go" and it goes, for the whole world.

I hear from him occasionally and in the winter of the year he was elected president I visited him at Chapara, in the eastern part of Cuba, where his refinery is.

I haven't the time to go into that visit, but in essentials, Mario Menocal is the same shy, kindly, sober, courteous, sportsmanlike gentleman he was at eighteen, and a loyal, very loyal Deke.

Cornell Alumni News, XLIV, No. 1 (September 25, 1941) p. 10 (NECROLOGY)

‘88 CE—MARIO GARCIA MENOCAL, former president of Cuba, September 7, 1941, in Havana, Cuba, after a short illness. Entering Civil Engineering in 1884 from Maryland College of Agriculture, he returned to Cuba in 1891 as a railroad construction engineer. He served in the Cuban Army of Patriots in 1895, and fought in the War of Independence; was later chief of police and active in construction of sugar mills. Elected the third President of Cuba in 1913 on a conservative ticket, he was hailed as a liberator and was credited with bringing prosperity to the Island. Succeeded in 1921 by Alfredo Zayas, he plotted against Gerardo Machado in 1931; was imprisoned, and fled to the United States when released. From here he directed the campaign which brought about Machado’s downfall in 1933. He opposed Batista until 1940, when he headed the Republican Democratic Party, part of a coalition which put Batista in the presidency, and was recently engaged in forming a coalition with the National Democratic Party. Nine days’ mourning and honors due a President were decreed at Menocal’s death. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Bench and Board, Mermaid. Grandson, Mario Garcia-Menocal III ‘44.

C. T. DeAlmagro e-mail to HWF, Monday, January 17, 2011 8:02 PM (excerpt)

I don’t remember the [exact] date when I was elected to Brother Beta since I can’t access my Cornell email from the time.

Date Elected to Brother Beta: November 2006

President Term - April 2007 to April 2008

Birthday - November 2, 1985

Initiation Date: April 15, 2005

Legacy Status:

Mario Garcia Menocal ‘88 - His son was my dad’s uncle (i.e. Menocal ‘88 is my dad’s grand uncle)

Mario Garcia Menocal de Almagro ‘44 - My dad’s cousin

With respect to Mario Garcia Menocal de Almagro ‘44, I believe that would make us 1st cousins once removed. With respect to Mario Garcia Menocal ‘88, we would be 1st cousins thrice removed. Hopefully, I got the kinship terminology correct.

C. T. DeAlmagro e-mail to HWF, Tuesday, January 18, 2011 7:48 PM

I spoke with my father today and also did some research to clarify the relationship since it’s rather confusing. Below is a link to Mario Garcia Menocal.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mario_Garcia_Menocal

Under the family section, his son Mario Garcia Menocal, Jr. married Hortensia Almagro (should read Hortensia de Almagro). Hortensia de Almagro is my father’s aunt (and sister of my grandfather). Accordingly, their son was Mario Garcia Menocal de Almagro, ‘44. In Cuba and in most Spanish-speaking countries, it was customary to keep names of both the father and mother. Mario Garcia Menocal de Almagro is my dad’s cousin despite being much older.

The father of Mario Garcia Menocal de Almagro’s mother (‘44) is my great grandfather. This makes us 1st cousins once removed since my dad and MGM de A ‘44 are cousins. In other words "Christopher Thomas DeAlmagro, ‘08 - 1st cousin once removed of MGM de A ‘44."

Mario Garcia Menocal's ('88) grandson is my 1st cousin once removed. So, after this investigation, I feel confident saying that I'm blood relatives with MGM de A '44 and related to MGM '88 through marriage (maybe I would be his great grand nephew through marriage if there was such a thing).

I don't have any other information from literature. There are Hemingway books that sometimes reference Mario Jr. (my dad's uncle through marriage) because they used to hang out and drink together.

My father also had this to say regarding Adolfo Jose Menocal.

"I am not sure that Adolfo Jose Menocal is related to Mario Garcia Menocal. The reason being that Garcia is not a middle name but it was part of the family name - one of those complex family names - it should have been Garcia-Menocal. Also, I never heard any mention of that guy until I saw this e-mail today. Personally, I don't think they were brothers, perhaps not even related at all.

<http://www.latinamericanstudies.org/menocal-bio.htm>

I'm far from certain but have the feeling those two, MGM and AJM, were cousins (the coincidence they started same day, in foreign country, and partially with same name; almost positive they were not brothers. Notice the latinamericanstudies.org mentions one Aniceto Menocal who was uncle of MGM.

Furthermore, I read that AJM did some canal work as a member of the US Corps of Engineers but so did MGM with Uncle Aniceto so they may have some relation but not brothers. This AJM probably was not born in Cuba either."

So, it may make more sense to have Mario Garcia Menocal '88 lead the Progenitor/Legacy sequence. I think they were probably related, but most likely not brothers.

Appendix G — ΔX of ΔKE Research Notes (Unpublished)

A series of thirty-two unpublished **ΔX of ΔKE Research Notes** have been prepared. These preliminary collections, frequently updated, include some copyright controlled material. Dates indicate the most recent revision of the note.

- Note #01: Brother Webb Cook Hayes '76 (1856-1934), 30 October 2006
- Note #02: William Henry Miller (1848-1922), Architect, 17 September 2006
- Note #03: Queen of the Woods, 19 August 2006
- Note #04: Kappa Beta Phi, 16 May 2011
- Note #05: Playboy Magazine and the Cornell Dekes, 20 June 2010
- Note #06: Anti-Coedism Philosophy and Mores, 7 May 2011
- Note #07: Brother Fred Baker '74 (1854-1938), 2 September 2006
- Note #08: Brother Jordan Honecker Lamb '39 Bequest, 15 July 2010
- Note #09: Restoration of Memorial Windows & LaBonte Dedication, 15 August 2006
- Note #10: Brother Clinton Eugene Strong '93 Memorial Window, 27 August 2006
- Note #11: Volkswagen Crossing on the Fall Creek Suspension Bridge, 15 October 2006
- Note #12: Dinner for Two, 29 October 2006
- Note #13: Muskrat Ramblers, 28 October 2006
- Note #14: Anthology of Deke House Routines, 4 January 2011
- Note #15: Thievery by Sigma Phi, 12 January 2007
- Note #16: Deke House Study Name Plates, 03 October 2006
- Note #17: Howard Winchester Hawks '18 (1896-1977), 24 January 2011
- Note #18: Newspaper and Magazine Clippings (1930-1949), 11 May 2011
- Note #19: Maher-Weadon Student Campaign (1967-68), 21 June 2010
- Note #20: East Hill Supply Company, 2 August 2010
- Note #21: Gus the Greek, 8 June 2011
- Note #22: Communal Dining in the Cornell Deke House, 1966-70, 15 February 2011
- Note #23: Rush in the Nineteen-Sixties, 20 June 2010
- Note #24: World War II, 5 June 2011
- Note #25: Deke Aviation Losses, 8 June 2011
- Note #26: House Renovations of the Nineteen-Sixties, 18 December 2010
- Note #27: Cornelius Vanderbilt 3rd, 2 May 2011
- Note #28: Ingersoll 1918 Memorial Booklet, 17 November 2010
- Note #29: Tragic Early Deaths of Cornell Dekes, 30 May 2011
- Note #30: Celebrity Appearances at the Cornell Deke House, 16 December 2010
- Note #31: John L. Sheary, Mysterious Visitor, 4 January 2011
- Note #32: Brothers in the Armed Services, 1975 to Present, 13 May 2011

All notes are available upon request from the Association's Alumni Historian: bill.fogle@cox.net. Distribution is restricted to e-mail.

Appendix H — Errata and Corrections to the *Historical Register, Second Edition*

CORRECTIONS to *Historical Register of the Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Cornell University, Second Edition*

ROLL OF MEMBERS IN ΔX of ΔKE

#287 Joseph Dewitt Warner 1902
b. 17 Aug 1881 d. 11 Nov 1962
President, Delta Chi Association

#365 Benjamin Dorrance Beyea, Jr. 1910
b. 26-Jun-1888 i. 3-Nov-1906 d. 14-Jun-1938 SSN: no result age: 49
WWI service: ENS, USNR. E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.

#--- Garretson Dulin Theta Zeta '12 1912
b. 24-May-1889 d. 23-Jul-1937 age: 48
Hunter, Dulin & Company (Los Angeles investment firm).

#406 William Howard Fritz, Jr. 1914
b. 22-Mar-1892 i. 12-Nov-1910 d. 28-Dec-1941 age: 49
WWI service, France: Captain, Field Artillery, 26th Division. U. S.
Olympic Team, Pole Vault (Stockholm, 1912). Died from heart attack at his home, Wayne PA.

#467 Henry Louis Westermann PRB 1918
b. 14-Jun-1896 i. 21-Nov-1914 d. 15-Nov-1939 SSN: no result age: 43
Physician w/ cardiology practice in Pittsburgh PA. Died of heart attack.

#477 Archibald Cyrus Edson Gregory PRB 1919
b. 15-Aug-1896 i. 22-Apr-1916 d. 13-Feb-1935 age: 38
WWI service: LT, Canadian Royal Flying Corps. Died of pneumonia, the indirect result of injuries from August 1918 crash of his aircraft in England.

#498 Ledereich Stuart Vance PRB 1920
b. 7-Jan-1899 i. 3-Nov-1917 SSN: no result
WWI & WWII service: Cadet, USA Air Service. LTC, USA (Air Corps), A4 staff.

#---- E. Vincent Eichler 1940

#793 James Barkhurst Trimble PRB 1945
b. 14-Dec-1922 i. 21-Feb-1942 d. Nov-1991 SSN: 154-18-5406 age: 68

#880 Thomas Miner Hopper PRB 1953
b. 7-Feb-1932 i. 19-Mar-1950 d. 12-Sep-1977 SSN: 168-24-5947 age: 45
Cold War service: CAPT, USN, U. S. Submarine Forces. Died, age 45,
from a heart attack at Ford Island, Pearl Harbor HI.

#---- Eugene Freeman Pierce 1967

#----- Christopher Michael Scannell 2005

b. -----1982 i. 13-Apr-2003

Iraq War service: 1stLT USMCR.

LIST OF PROGENITORS AND LEGACIES

Confirmed Progenitor/Legacy Groups

Donald Eugene Rutherford 1945

George Edwin Fox 1961

brother-in-law

Unconfirmed initiates:

Alfredo M. Latour 1958

Carl E. Hathaway 1959

Robert M. Potti 1960

John Henry Woodcock 1960

Robert A. M. Young 1960

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http://www.public.navy.mil/navsafecen/Documents/media/approach/Jan-Feb09_Approach.pdf

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The Alumni Historian recounts activities for FY2010-11: (1) completion of Guide to the Delta Kappa Epsilon Records, 1870–, (2) publication of the Historical Register, Second Edition, (3) revision of Special Study #09: John DeWitt Warner 1872, (4) publication of Chapter VI (1930-39) of The Deke House at Cornell --A Concise History of the Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, (5) preparation of an article, “Deke Aviation Fatalities,” (6) revision and issue of new DX of DKE Research Notes, (7) status of inquiry into death of James Patrick Maher III ‘66, Alpha Delta Phi, (8) updates to Research Note #29, “Tragic Early Deaths of Cornell Dekes,” (9) public access to the HathiTrust collection of Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly numbers, (10) shipment of Brother Donald Alford Weadon, Jr. ‘67 (deceased) records to the Alumni historian, (11) appointment of Brother Jeffrey Allan Katz ’10 as Shadow Alumni Historian and (12) apparent loss and recovery of the 1899 Clifton Beckwith Brown ’00 tablet by Dr. Kornelia Vassileva Tancheva, Director, John M. Olin & Uris Libraries. Appendices: (A) Delta Chi Association Meeting Minutes, (B) Proposed Resolutions by the Alumni Historian, (C) Deke Aviation Fatalities, (D) Joe Wiegand Visit, (E) Clifton Beckwith Brown Photograph, (F) Menocal Legacy Group, (G) Research Notes list, (H) Historical Register errata and (I) Bibliography.

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